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### ELEVATION OF THE CHILD GREATEST TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Explaining how the teachings of Jesus have elevated the child and created ideals that no other religion has taught, Dr. Doremus Scudder gave his Christmas sermon at Central Union church yesterday morning. Simply yet with great persuasive force, he showed the great difference between Christianity and the other religions, such as Buddhism, Brahmanism and Confucianism, which result in terrible depravity of child life. His text was, "See that ye despise not one of these little ones, for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father who is in heaven." His sermon was in part:

"The Babe of Bethlehem, announced by Archangel Gabriel, born in a stable, manger-cradled, heralded to shepherds by heavenly choirs, worshipped by star-guided sages, has accomplished the greatest miracle of history, the enthronement of the child. The consummate fruit of Brahmanism is India's millions of child widows. Buddhism in Japan and Confucianism in China never dreamed of combating the frightful infanticide which cursed eastern Asia for unknown generations. But wherever the story of the Christ child has gone, a divine hand has reached forth to exalt the little ones. Jesus once took a tiny boy in his arms with the words, 'Whoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.'

"Ever since in the hearts of Christian disciples the child has been invested with a peculiar sacredness, never seen elsewhere on earth. And today the babe is enthroned. We call him in popular parlance 'the tyrant of the home.' Jesus crowned him when he took him in his arms and cried, 'Behold the greatest in God's kingdom! Long live the little king.' There is no miracle in history quite to compare with this. The social enthronement of the child by the mere work of a tramp carpenter and by the story of his babyhood.

"Among all the words which Jesus

spoke of children the most poetic and beautiful is the declaration, 'In heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father.' What did he mean by it?

"It is the imagery of poetry, the speech of Hebrew prophecy which loved to clothe its thought in pictures. Is it more than play fancy? Yes, for no poet ever cared so much for the spirit behind the form as the typical Hebrew prophet, and first among them all in this passion for reality stood the man who said, 'My words are spirit and they are life.'

"Are we then to take Jesus' words here and elsewhere as a declaration of the existence of angels? We live in an age when some men find it not only possible, but in a certain sense necessary to intellectual freedom to discard both the demonology and angelology of our fathers. And the teacher who has freed us from this traditional way of thinking is none other than Jesus himself. He who said, 'He that hath seen me hath seen the father,' 'I am not alone, but I and the father that sent me,' 'It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master,' lived in perfect and continuous comradeship with his father.

"They too were always together in his consciousness. He needed no angel ministry. And we are to be like him. We too many cultivate the consciousness, 'God is with me. He fills my being now, I speak, he hears, he answers.' It is not too much to say that the Christian life today consists in making God's presence real and God's will dominant every moment of life. What need then for angels?

"One purpose is the development of spiritual beings to his likeness. If they are to be like him they must be workers. They must have real tasks. And those tasks must be unselfish. They must be running errands for others. There is no reason to suppose that human beings on this planet are not included among these others, for whose sake God sets his angels certain tasks."

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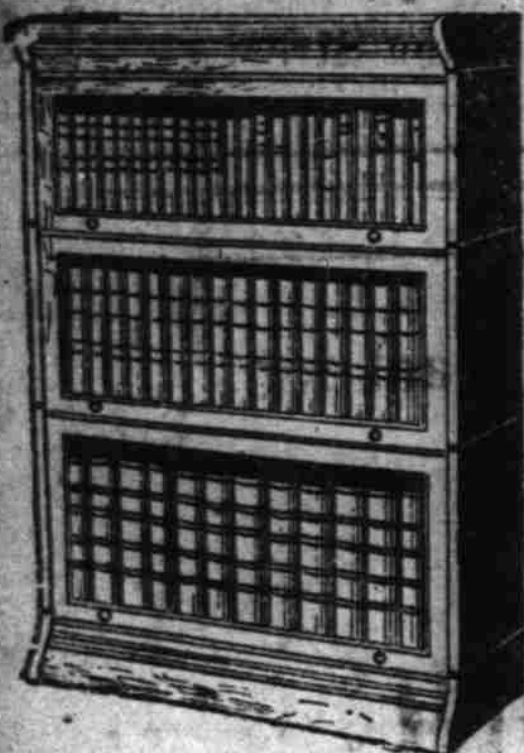
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